DEBUTANTE STAKE WON BY ORIENT.

Ornament's Daughter Defeated Splendid Field of Fillies in Juvenile Class.

CLEVER RIDE BY BOLAND.

Veteran Jockey Gave a Brilliant Display of Rough Riding on Father Wentker-Ascot Ran Game Race From Bad Start.

Orient, Hayes & Headley's chesinut filly by Ornament-Bessie B., won the Debutante Stake for 2-year-old filles at the Fair Grounds yesterday.

Jehane, Turney Bros' grand-looking Wawekus filly, was second. Matwells, Haley Bros,' big black, by Pirate of Pengance The Henrietta-was third. Then came boo tor Bernays's St. Agnes II and W. R. Rogers's Selected.

Orient was backed from 15 to 1 to 7 to 1 Sharps, who had seen her work a fast half mile and good five furlongs, all bet on her. Jehane was well played, as was the Duffy filly, St. Agnes,

Orient won in a manner that left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to her merit. Mr. Dade got a good start. Orieng did not get away well. She was cut off in the first eighth, D. Austin, a black stable boy, who rode her, took her back, swung her outside, and went on, Jehane, the Tur-

ber outside, and went on, Jehane, the Turney crack, was leading.
Back of her was Maiwells and Selected,
the star Californian.
Orient went past five horses, going around
the turn and got to Jehane at the stretch
entry. She went past and on, Jehane
did not seem to like being caught. She
threw it up perceptibly when collared.
Orient went on and won by a length rather
easily. Jehane was second. Maiwells, a
grand creen filly, with bad looking less
and bucked shins, ram a fine race into the
place. St. Agnes and Selected ran right to
their mark. It was a true ran race.
Orient is nicely turned, somewhat leggy
and rakish filly, pretty much of an Ornament. She has very nice quarters and possesses a classy grade of skin. T. P. Hayes
is the senior member of Hayes & Headley.
WENTKER WON THIRD.
Jimmie Boland's ride on Father Wentker

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Jimmie Boland's ride on Father Wentker in the third race deserves mention. It was unique. He pot Wentker off in front. Pourquoil Pas, with Wilson up, came along on the inside. Boland threy Wentker on top of her. She lost six lengths.

At the three-eighths pole Earl shot Kaffir in to go past on the rail. Boland shut the door of the trap and Kaffir lost six lengths and his stride.

Malster alone was left. Boland fixed the trap on the rail once more. Higglist thrust Malster into it at the stretch turn. Boland let him have it. Then he picked Father Wentker up and came on with him. He won a race in which he could not have been third with an even brenk. Barl was a distinct hindrance to Kaffir.

Ascot should have won the second race. He beam very slowly. Gus Heklorn and Mat Wadleigh were off in front with all gorts of speed. Ascot came with a wonderful rush in the stretch. He finished on the extreme outside, Heldorn and Wadleigh on the inside of the track. From the stand it seemed that Ascot won by a neck. The judges gave it to Heldorn.

TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.
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Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling.
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THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS. First Race-Budwelser, Dottie Shute, Lord Melourne.
Recond Race—Ascot, Lona S., Bessde B.
Third Race—Ma'amselle, Kittle-Cut-a-Dash,
Howling Dervish.
Fourth Race—Jack Demund, Sambo, Flintlock,
Fifth Race—Outlaw, Joe Lesser, W. B. Gates.
Sixth race—Nearest, Icicle, Hilee.

BUDWEISER TO START THE WINNERS Lord Melbourne Had Bad Racing Luck Last Time Out.

Budweiser looks best in the first race at the Fair Grounds-to-day. Lord Melbourne had bad racing fortune last time out. He

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THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

ST, LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION—SPRING MEETING, MAY 7. Fifth day. Judge, A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast. 116 First race for 2-year-olds and un purse \$600 six furlongs

nd.	HORSES, AGE AND JOCKEYS.	Wt	S.	14.	$\hat{\mathbf{x}}_{i,t}$	4,.	М.	s.	F.	Open	Close	PL
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La Danseuse. Feath was caught in barrier at start. Lynch was best, as the race was run An even break, Death would have given him a race. The latter broke behind the lenders Tenny Belle swerved badly. Last sixteenth Zitl quit badly.

Time—17. 245, 265, 1854, 1865, 1854, 1865.

117 Second race, for 2-year-olds, purse \$100, four and one-half furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS	Wt	S.	1	15.	4.	м.	S.	r.		Close	PL
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*Compled in betting.

Start good: won in hard drive of three. Winner, B. Schreiber's b. c., Z. by Balgowan-Charmion. Heidorn had the speed and was linky to last. Avent was-off badly and began slowly but came fast in the stretch and would have won in another stride. He can a very good race. Wadleich is improving. Bardillo went well to stretch, but was short. Fawler can his race. Time—67, 1815, 2015, 1814, 191, 25.

118 Third race, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$400, six furlongs; HORSES AND JOCKEYS. Wt. S. V. V. J. M. S. F. Open Close Pl. 87 Pather Wentker, Boland 109 1 111 112 115 85 Borquof Pas, L. Wilson 85 4 416 416 1871 Maister, Hingina 106 3 25 5 6 85 Kaffir, Earl 198 2 31 21 Orpheum Bridwell 90 5 5 6

Start good; won in hard drive of three. Winner, B. Schreiber's b. h., 4. by Sain-Caroline unillum. Wentker was lucky. His rider out off the three contenders at various parts of the ce. Kaffir was out off at the three-cighths. Pouronted Pas at start and Malster at stretch m. With even racing luck Kaffir would have given Pouronted Pas a race for first money. Time-13, 1344, 383, 18, 1903, 1854. 119 Fourth race, for 2-year-olds; the Debutante Stake, \$1,000 added, four and one-half furlongs:

HORSES AND JOCKEYS. . Wt S. V. V. M. S. F. Open/Close Ind. Orient, D. Austin
105 Jehane, Donnelly
82 Marwells, Troxler
109 Selected L. Wilson
91 St. Agnes H. Dale.
Augelee W. Waldo
90 Perla T. Dean
106 Eugenia B. Boland

Start good. Won eleverly; next four driving. Winner, Hayes & Headly's ch. f. 2, by Ornament-Bessie U. C. Orient wore Johnne down in the stretch run. She looks like a good filly Jehane fired in the stretch run. Marwells, green and with buckled shins and sure pasterns, Ian a fine ruc. Selected run an even race. Agues wants a distance.

Time—107, 118%, 130%, 142%, 139%, 156%.

120 Fifth race, for 3-year-olds, purse \$600, one and one-eighth miles Wt S. M. N. S. F. OpeniClose Pt. HORSES AND JOCKEYS.

Start good. Won driving: second same. Winner, Finn & Ross's b. c. 1 by Belvidere-Crucite Riamos was nicely ridden and won comfortably. Though he was driving at the end. Street classed up well under a poor ride, and might have won it be had had another eighth. For Caney deplayed improvement, but thred in the stretch. Cantrill had an easy race. Necessich went well for a fulle and will win presently. 1804, 1874, 1884, 1874, 1884.

121 Sixth race, for 4-year-olds and up, purse \$400, six furlongs:

Ind.	JOCKEYS.	Wt.	S.	34.	12-	1	M.	8.	F.	Open	Close	P1.
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Ella speed	tart good. Won easily; s Duke Duela ran to the r i, but tired. Scharff ran a ime-13, 1244, 1264, 145.	econd nark. bad-	Hunt	g ruce.	very	TRAL.	Dream	r's blk	E ROO	d Takes	t. Wen	t had

was going well when he was cut off and almost thrown down. He is a horse with extremely bad legs. Dottle Shute will not be far away when they end it up. Budweiser, like all the Cahn horses, seems to be much improved over his 3-year-old form.

ASCOT A SLOW BEGINNER. ASCOT A SLOW BEGINNER.

Mr. McGuigan always honed and drilled his horses. Ascot is fit to run a Derby now. He is something like the great Lady Inez was two years ago when she was the best filly in the West, as thin as a rall. "all ganted up." as Kirby Orr puts it. It he gets off and moves at all in the first part of it, he will win to day. He begins so slowly that he can scarce get through the big field in time to win. So he is not a so slowly that he can scarce get indough the big field in time to win. So he is not a good bet, though best. Waldo is a poor post rider, too. With Boland or Hall on him, he will have a better chance.

With Ascot so slow to begin, Lona S., who ran a good race the other day, should about do. Bessie B. and Pinky B. may be depended upon for good races. Anna Hardy has been caught in fast time by the clockers, but she has run last every trip to the barrier. Bessie Kirby is fast and may win if lucky.

KITTIE-CUT-A-DASH WAS FAST, KITTIE-CUT-A-DASH WAS FAST,
Howling Dervish was not as good a 2year-old as Kittle-Cut-a-Dash, the fast and
handsome Galiantry filly with which Captain Bunbury made a killing at Delmar
last season. Kittle is said to be good just
now and to have worked fast. This being
so, she should beat the Dervish. Ma'amselle
is an honest and true mare who will like
the track. Just how good she is no one
knows. Barkelmore is none too good and
Pettijohn's last race was not bright. He is
taking up weight that will not help him.
They say that Beautiful and Best has
broken watches in trials. On the Quiet will
go more than well. She has run her race
but once and then she won.

IF JACK DE MUND IS GOOD.

If Mr. Bender has Jack De Mund as good

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If Mr. Bender has Jack De Mund as good as he had him last fall the fourth will not be a race. Jack will win all the way. He has not worked very fast, but he has gone a mile in 1:45 handily. This is about good. Sambo is real good now. He cannot be worse than second unless Pharcah comes up with another surprising race. Even then Sambo should dispose of him with great ease. Flintlock is in the pocket of Sambo on their last go. Charley Ross said recently that Flintlock had about enough of it and was getting stale.

JOE LESSER TO REPEAT.

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On his bright race the other day Joe Leaser seems best in the fifth. The sharrs think pretty well of Outlaw, the Hayes colt. On their last tussle Lesser has Chappaqua frozen stiff. W. B. Gates will come along well here, and is about due to run his best race. Gates is always a disturbing factor. Ben Chance did well last time and has a good chance to-day. But it does not seem that they can beat Outlaw and Lesser on what Lesser has done and what Outlaw is said to be.

NEAREST TO WIN LAST RACE. JOE LESSER TO REPEAT.

NEARREST TO WIN LAST RACE.

If Mr. Hughes will have L. Wilson take a wrap on Nearest and rate her in front behind icicle and Hilee he will about get the money in the last race. Icicle must run in front. Hilee will attend to his case if he gets off. As Mr. Dade is going to give bad actors short shrift it is even money that Hilee will get left at the post. So he is a bad bet. With Hilee running after the field icicle may do business. Blue Sea and Welcome Light are fast enough to make him stop.

All in all, Nearest, who can be rated and who is game and ready is the best bet. Hilee is gamer. Icicle gave him weight last time and just did get beaten by a nose. Nearest looks best, just as Irish Jewel looked best last time he met Icicle and Hilee. The conditions to-day are exactly similar. NEAREST TO WIN LAST RACE.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Orient Is Probably the Best Filly Shows at St. Louis for Many Seasons. Orient must be the best filly shown in St. Louis for many seasons. She was off seventh. Something cut across her soon after the start. Then Austin took her back and swing her out behind the colt that cut her off. Jehane was skidding along in front all this time. Yet Orient went to her in a jiffy when she got straightened cut. The time of the race was not good, but the fillies were a nice lot. There is not any doubt about the best one winning.

about the best one winning. Mr. J. D. Crennan of Chicago, the secretary of the famous Ellersile Cross Country Club, visited the track yesterday. He won a handsome bet on Orient. Amos Turney, owner of Jehane, told Mr. Crennan that Orient was the one he was afraid of. As Jehane was 2 to 1 and Orient 10 to 1, Mr. Crennan bet on Orient. One of the Hayes party touted Mr. Crennan's friend, Mr. Walsh, off Orient, for which Mr. Walsh was duly thankful.

Tommy Sayers says that blinkers broke up Patronymic's race on Wednesday. "Some one told me that he ran in blinkers." said Mr. Sayers. "So I put them on. He would not try a yard. The race before he ran without them, and went well. Next time he goes without them. I have not had

me."

It is said that Mr. Burrowes proposes to take Jockey L. Wilson to Chicago and sell his contract. Wilson is indeed a promising outlook. He is about the most likely lightweight boy that has come along in many seasons. He is built as Bominick was at his age, sturdy and strong, withat his light weight. His weight is all from his thighs up. His lower legs are very light. He is a boy of better judgment, more pluck and pugnacity than Dominick, and a much better finisher than the Cook crack was at his age. Wilson is a keen, smart lad, alive at the

post. He does not fear anything. He might become what is known as a "touting lockey." for he is very smart and talkative. That is his only danger.

"Traxler is the nicest boy that comes to the post," said Mr. Dade yesterday. "He has the best seat and the best hands of any boy I know. If he would keep his mind on winning and on nothing else, no one knows how good a rider he would be."

Mr. Dade has a handsome task in front of him to-morrow. He will have W. R. Gates, Edgardo, Miss Mae Dny, Jordan and Pettijohn to start. For a handsome bunch of bad actors this Mississippl Valley Stake will take precedence. will take precedence.

will take precedence.

Mr. Dade, by the way, lays it down cold that hereafter he will not brook delay from had actors.

"I wish to warn the bettors that I will not wait on a notorious bad actor," sa'd the starter yesterday. "I will give such horses one chance to break. If they do not accept I will leave them, sure. Such horses as W. B. Gates, Jordan, Hilee, Edgardo, Miss Mne Day, Joe Daugherty and others of that kind will not break up starts for me."

The public generally will commend Mr. Dade for his stand in this matter. If a man bets on a bad actor, he knows that he man bets on a bad actor, he knows that he is taking a chance of being left,

Fort Worth 4, Corsicana 2. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Corsicana, Tex., May 7.—Fort Worth defeated
Cordicana in a well-played game to-day, score
being 4 to 2. Batteries: Fort Worth-Bair and;
Wright, Corsicana—McMurty and Sorells.

General Sporting Notes. -Programme of the Mound City Rowing Ctub for their anniversary celebration next Sanday in-cludes junior barge races, junior fours, senior barges, double skins, senior fours and model boat races. The entertainment will continue from 2 to 5 p. m., at the bogthouse, Levee and Madison street.

street.

—In a letter from Palestine, Tex., the secretary of the bowling club in that city writes the sporting editor of The Republic that William P. Hagerty, formerly of the Carlstian Brothers College in this city, has developed into one of the best bowlers in the district and has shown some remarkable work of late. On several occasions he has executed fancy shots, notably dropping nine pins with his first ball, leaving the left-hand pin standing to be brought down with a second ball.

HANNIGAN'S CASE COMES UP **BEFORE JUDGE RYAN TO-DAY**

Former Member of House Combine Indieted in Connection With Suburban Bribery Deal.

The trial of Jere J. Hannigan, former member of the House of Delegates, and alleged member of the combine which placed price on legislation for their own gain, will begin in Judge Ryan's court this morn-

The charge on which Hannigan will be

tried is that he was one of the nineteen

combine members who conspired to accept a bribe of \$75,000 for their votes on the Suburban Railway franchise bill.

Thomas J. Rowe, Judge Chester H. Krum and John A. Gernez are Hannigan's attorneys. A special jury has been summoned by the Sheriff from the list supplied by the Jury Commissioner.

Circuit Attorney Folk, assisted by C. Orrick Bishop, will prosecute the case against Hannigan. The evidence for the State will be about the same as it was in the case of Louis Decker, who was tried about two weeks ago. Philip Stock, John K. Murrell, E. E. Murrell, George F. Robertson, John Helms and William M. Tamblyn will be the principal witnesses. Stock represented the Suburban as legislative agent, and negotiated with John K. Murrell, two was the combine's representative. E. E. Murrell, Robertson, Helms and Tamblyn were also combine members, and like John K. Murrell, turned State's evidence.

If another continuance is not granted in the case it is expected that the jury will have been selected by 3 o'clock this afternoon and the taking of testimony will begin. When Stock takes the witness stand the 175,000 which has been locked in the Lincoln Trust Company safety deposit lox will be introduced in evidence and he will count it. Suburban Rallway franchise bill.

GUNFIRE LANDED THE METROPOLITAN.

Fought a Furious Battle With Old England and Drew Away at the Wire.

BURNS PUT UP A GREAT RIDE.

Articulate Ran Wonderful Race From Bad Start-E. E. Smathers Won Twenty Thousand Dollars on Gunfire.

New York, May 7.-Gunfire, at 2 to 1, won the twelfth running of the Metropolitan Handicap at Merris Park to-day, beere 45,-000 cheering spectators, who had made Mr. Whitney's swift filly the favorite in the bet-

With T. Burns in the saddle, she went the Withers mile in 1:2812, breaking the track record by one second and the record for the race by one and one-quarter second. She displayed speed and gameness, and was the first of her sex to win this classic. Two lengths behind the winner came Old England, owned by Green B. Morris, and ridden by Shaw. Lux Casta, the Albemarle stable's entry, with Cannon up, was third. The first horse won \$11,180, the second \$2,000 and the third \$1,000. These three had the race among them from the start.

ARTICULATE PULLED UP. Articulate, pulled up by his rider, the ap-prentice boy, Larsen, when the barrier rose, ran a remarkable race and finished fourth, a length behind the tired Lux Casta. Yellowtail was fifth. Master Man, pride of the Belmont stable, was an inglerious last, with Herbert and Colonel Bill closest in front of him. ilm. The fractinonal time of the Handicap was:

The fractinonal time of the Handicap was: One-eighth, 123; five-eighths, 1:004-5, and mile, 1:383-5. The official time was made 1:383; because of the time boards used at Morris Park.

Wealth and society were well represented, while from end to end the grand stand was crowded. Four-in-hands and automobiles beyond any number ever seen on an American race course, stood in deep ranks, MANY FAMOUS STABLES.

Amany Famous stood in deep ranks,

Many Famous Stable in the country was
represented in the great race, and hundreds
of thousands of dollars were wakered with
the largest of bookmakers that ever displayed slates in the vast betting ring.
The start was made after only three minutes' delay at the post, and Old England
jumped into the lead, with New York two
lengths back.

Along the back stretch Old England held
his lead of a length or more, while New
York dropped back, giving place first to
Gunffre and soon to Luxcasta. Next to the
last away at the start, Gannon rushed up
Luxcasta, and, at the turn, was racing
beck and neck with Old England and Gunfire. The effort to get to the front was too
great, however, as they came around to the
home stretch, and Luxcasta was already
beaten.

Down the home stretch Gunfire and olde
England came side be vide hoth ridges beaten.

Down the home stretch Gunfire and Old England came side by side, both riders driving hard. Gunfire looked beaten as she faltered and fell behind a quarter of a mile from home, but Burns never stopped riding and soon Gunfire was neck and neck with Old England, then a head in from tof him, and, increasing her lead. Gunfire reached the winning line two lengths to the good.

Articulate's sulendly race led to an offer.

good.

Articulate's splendid race led to an offer of his owner, W. C. De Lopez, to match him against Old England at the same distance and weights as in the Metropolitan, and Mr. Morris quickly agreed to a match for \$1,000-a sede.

F. E. Smathers, owner of Lord Derby and McChesney, wagered \$10,000 on Gunfire and won \$20,000.

Cantain S. S. Brown's Brownstor, won the won \$20,000.
Captain S. S. Brown's Broomstick won the Javenile Stake for 2-year-olds by a head from the heavily played favorite, Precious Stone.

In the Meadewhook Hunters Trial Steeplemarse, out of ten starters, only four finished, make the control of the starters of the foundation of the starters of the favority of the property of

lowered the track record for live and a half fur-longs; a quarter of a second, by covering the distance in 1-07. Summary: First race, live and a half furlongs—Soverelgn, 1/5 (Odom), 8 to 5, wor; Royal Summons, 1/0 (Sshaw), 2 to 1, second; Luke Ward, 171 (Bull-shaw), 2 to 1, second; Luke Ward, 171 (Bull-man, 4 to 1, third, Time, 1/9, Castillan, Ex-tinguisher, St. Planiel, Epidemic and Robbins; tingulsher, St. Daniel, Epidemic and Robonec, also ran.
Second race, four and a half furlongs-Rapid Water, 122 (Shaw), 2 to 1, worr. Nameoki, 122 (Hoar), 4 to 1, second; Fickle, 119 (J. Martin), 20 to 1, third. Time, 123 Juvenni, Maxim, Mensoon, Trogan, Alligrette, Princetonian, Tumarix, Semitic and Longspur also rath.
Third race, Juvenile Stakes, but five furlongs of Eclipse course-Broomstick, 122 (Odom), 12 to 1, worr. Preclous Stone, 112 (Shaw), even, second; Faimbearer, 119 (Canon), 4 to 1, third. Time, 139 Leonidas, Tim Sullivan, Careless, Knowledge and Dimple also ran. Paimbearer and Careless coupled. Tarcless coupled.

Fourth race. Metropolitan Handicap, \$15,00 indeed, one mile-Gunfire, 100 (Burns), 2 to 1, won, Old England, 118 (Shaw), 10 to 1, second; Lax Casta, 12 (Cannon), 8 to 1, third, Time, 135; Articulate, Yellow Tail, Waswiff, Royal, gniter, Doctor Saylor, Syrila, New York, Zoonster, Master Man, Colonel Bill and Herbert tiles ran.

Igniter, Master Man, Colonel Bill and Herbert also ran.

Pifth race, Meadowbrook Steeplechase, about two miles-Betsy Ross, 144 (Parson), set to 1. won; The Duffer, 145 (G. Smith), 20 to 1. second; Kate Spotswood, 144 (Donohue), 6 to 1. third, Time, 4-16. Zenus also ran, St. Subject, Cheval d'Or, R. B. Sack, Tchula, Golden Rod and The Virginian fell.

Zenus finished first, but was disqualified. Sixth race, seven furlongs—Satire, 114 (Odom), 6 to 1. won; Nevermore, 29 (Fuller), 2 to 1, second; Rough Rider, 106 (Hicks), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1274, Kickshaw, Ragiets, San Andrew, Tommy Foster, Rocky, Tenagra, Miss Buttermilk, Chicke, Rene and Antimestly also ran.

TO-DAY'S MORRIS PARK ENTRIES. First race, mile and one-half, St. Nicholas hus

155 Angalusiar Ohnet Ben Battle Second race, six furlongs, selling; ..115 Sister Julia ...114 Andrattus ...107 Minotaut106 Pittacus ... Third race, seven furlongs, the Larchi Alf Love Note 122 Tristesse ... Fourth race, one-half mile: Gannogue
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Coni Black Lady Luxembourg ... Yo San Dolly Spaner Fifth race, seven furlongs; Sixth race, one mile, selling;

Early Eve MORRIS PARK SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, May 7.—Selections:
First Race—Ben Battle, Seminole, Gould,
Second Race—Satire, Andratus, Attlit,
Third Race—Contusion, Colonsay, Prigand,
Fourth Race—Monadnock, Luxembourg, Joeund,
Fifth Race—Carbuncle, Locket, Stevedore;
Sixth Race—Hemorse, H. L. Coleman, Doctor
Riddle.

JUDGE HIMES MEETS DEFEAT. Monsieur Beaucaire Won the Blue Grass Stakes Easily.

Grass Stakes Easily.

Louisville, Ky., May 7.—Judge Himes, winner of the Kentucky Derby, last Saturday, met defeat to-day in the Blue Grass Stakes, at six and one-half furlongs, which was won easily by Monsleur Beaucaire.

Judge Himes got a poor start, and, though he came through at the head of the stretch, third was the best he could do, second place going to The Crisis.

Pretty Rosse fell in the steeplechase, but horse and rider escaped injury.

There was a spill in the fifth. Montholon went down and sustained what proved a broken leg, and Mendon went to his knees. Both jockeys were unhurt. Weather clear. Track fast. Summary:

First race, one mise—Mary Glenn, 96 (Scully), 13 to 19, wen; Plying Ship, 96 (A. W. Booker), 2 to 1, second; Mint Bed, 197 (McHenry), 12 to

1, third. Time, 1:d1½. Rheta, Bridal March and Golden Glitter also ran. Second race, seven furlongs—Lampoon, 162 (Hel., gerson), even, won; Captain Hug5 Bradley, 103 (A. Finlay), 6 to 1, second; 8t. 2:odd, 167 tH. Booker), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:2:54. Kingsly, Not Wisely, King Rose, Fleuron, Binehho, Prasador, Pepper Dick and Hurry also, ran. Third race, steeplechase, handleap, short course—Lord Radnor, 16 (Heiser), 2 to 1, won Ductor Nowlin, 132 (McAuliffe), 5 to 2, second; King Along, 142 (Brodien, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2.5: Indian II. Masterful, Daryl, Pat My Boy, Fallela and Islip also ran. Pretty Rosie fell. Fourth race, Mus Grass Stakes, 31,000 added. six and one-half furlongs—Monsleur Beaucaire, 112 (A. W. Booker), 7 to 2, won; The Crists, 16; (Heigerson), 4 to 1, second; Judge Himes, 11; tH. Booker), 5 to 2, third. Time, 121½. Galla, Serge, Dolly Gray, Senor, Flora Willoughby, D. L. Moore, Shotgan and Lem Reed also ran. Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, selling—Sweetie, 167 (Crowhurst), 7 to 5, won; Leech, 111 (Winkheld), 20 to 1, second; Morning Star, 102 (Scully), 3 to 1, third. Time, 52½. Prince Rupert, Banwell and Pontchartrain also ran. Mendon and Montolon tell. Sixth race, seiling, one mile—Mandamus, 196 (H. Booker), 3 to 1, won; The Stewarders, valualing), 6 to 1, second, Remp, 105 (H. W. Isams), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1214. Class Leader, Lattle Duchess II, Altona and Lou Rey 2to ran. TO-DAV'S LOUISVILLE ENTRIES. First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling:

Absconderes 102 Gleanlight
Diamonds and Rubles 105 Little Corker
Dalsy Hawthorne 105 Amorous
Maxette 197 Kim
Flauntress 107 Guardian .107 Florizar .107 Bard of Ayon

Third race, five and one-half furiouss: 10. Shetgun 107 Broksten 107 Caphain Fuckados 107 Recen 107 President 109 Jake Greenberg 109 Fourth race, six furlengs, handless Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs:

Sixth race, one and one-eighth mile, selling: Rollick II ... Fair Lass Inctor Hart Presgrave 9 Almiess 9 Creeper 99 S. A. B. ... 101 Adelante LOUISVILLE SELECTIONS.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Louisville, Ky. May 7 - Selections:
First Race-Guardian, Amerous, Gleamitght.
Second Race-Forizar, Itard of Aven, Silk Cord.
Third Race-Burder, Record, Geostew,
Fourth Race-Burmer II, Jimbez, Henry Bort,
Fifth Race-Mizennust, Emperor of India,
Olest. Sixth Race-Aimless, Doctor Hart, Adelante.

LUCY E. S. WON BLOSSOM STAKE. Nitrate Beaten a Hend by Huzzah at Worth.

Chicago, May 7.—The Blossom Stakes at Worth to-day, at four and one-half furlongs for 2-year-old filles, was won by Lucy E. S. Maggie Leeber secured second place by two lengths from Tribune. In the third race, a mise and one-stateenth, Nitrate, winner of the Worth Handleap, the favorite at II to 10, was beaten a head by Huzzah. Weather clear and cool: track fast. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Jerry Lynch. 12: (Henry), 2: to 1, won; 1 Must, 52: (Honry), 12: to 1, won; 1 Must, 52: (Honry), 12: to 1, won; 1 Must, 52: (Honry), 12: to 1, won; 2: Must, 52: (Honry), 12: to 1, won; 3: (Lynchest, 12) (Henry), 12: to 1, won; 4: (Lynchest, 12) (Henry), 12: to 1, won; 5: (Lynchest, 12) (Henry), 12: to 1, won; 5: (Lynchest, 12) (Henry), 12: to 1, won; 5: (Lynchest, 12) (Henry), 13: to 1, to 1

TO-DAY'S WORTH ENTRIES.
First race, six furlongs:

Merry Flight 90 Temecule 90 | The Rabbit 90 | Viola Allen AZ Sir Claus 87 | Full Back 55 | Iris Bennett 190 | Anti-Trust Hedera Roste Dillon Second race, four and one-half furlongs Third race, one mile; othwayer . Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap: Red Tip 90 If You Date ... Ahola 92 Emsher Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards; aliban 58 Doctor Stephens112 Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth mile, sell Will Sherry 93 Miss Lina ... 95 Alec ... 99 O'Hagen ... 102 Bornie Lissali ... 105 El Ghor

WORTH SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, May 7. Selections: Chicago, May 7. Selections: First Ricc.—Sir Chaus, The Rabbit, Viola Allen, Second Rince.—Sarto, Esell, Entry, Third Ricc.—Ad Revoir, Linguist, Soothsayer, Fourth Ricc.—Durnell Entry, Emslee, Firth Ricc.—Thane, Doctor Stepnens, Calican-Sixth Ricc.—O'Hazen, Will Sherry, Essence,

MAY COTTON AT HIGHEST FIGURE IN LAST TEN YEARS.

Twelve-Cent Level Is Predicted at New York, Where Scare of Shorts Booms the Market.

New York, May 7.-In a market which showed evidences of manipulation, May cotton to-day advanced 13 points, reaching 10.89 cents, the highest price for the season, and, incidentally, the best figure for that month in some ten years. Predictions of 11-cent cotton and even 12-

cent were freely expressed. The demonstration in the market to-day was due largely to apprehension among the shorts. Prices opened 3 to 10 points higher and increased the gain to -3 points, the May option leading the advance. Then, on selling by the bull element, there was a reaction of 3 to 6 points. There was a disposition to sell the new-crop months on better weather reports.

Previous to the current season the highest prices for May and July options in the last ten years occurred in 1892-33, when they sold at 10.43 cents and 10.60 cents, respect-ively. In 1901, during the Wilson corner, January sold as high as 12.75 cents.

CLAIM BOY STOLE 5 CENTS. Will Cost State \$35 to Prosecute Morris Bowens, a Negro.

It will cost the State about 335 to prosecute Morris Bowens, a negro 17 years old, of No. 4038 Fairfax avenue, against whom

warrant charging the theft of 5 cents was issued yesterday morning. Edward Hammond and Barney Greeman, who keep a news stand at Sarah and Olive streets, are the complaining witnesses against Bowens. They say he took a nickel from a box in their stand at 8 o'clock yes-

from a box in their stand at 8 o'clock yes-terday morning.
"It is only a matter of principle with us." said Hammond to Assistant Presecuting Attorney Dalton. "It is not the first time nickles have been stolen from us, and we are tired of it. We wish to make an ex-ample of this boy." Landslide Burles House. Kansas City, Mo., May 7.—Several hundred tons of limestone rock, a part of the high cliff bounding the railroad yards in the west bottoms. fell to-day, smashing a frame house below, and willing Mrs. Fronte Dibble, a negro 25, who was stick in bed. The stide is a short distance south of the site selected for the new union railroad station.

COLTS KNOCK TWO PITCHERS FROM BOX.

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BHOADES KNOCKED OUT.

During the time "Dusty" occupied the rubber, the Chicago lads slammed the leather all about the big green. At the end of the lifth inning Donovan flashed a cireless telegraph from right field commanding "Dusty" to bedeck the hench.

Milton was then trotted our and he finished the game in nice style, allowing the Colts omly three hits and one run during the remaining innings. In less than two hours

Examel 1

Chicago laced and lambasted the curves of three pitchers, the choice of three leagues. Weimer, who was on the firing line for Chicago, did very nicely, allowing the locals only seven hits. He kept them as well scattered as the weather man is keeping good days. Up to the fourth inning the locals were unable to secure a hit.

For eight innings Weimer threatened to apply the kalsomine, but the locals avoided the disgrace of a shutout by scoring one tally in the last inning.

The Chicago line-up was slightly different from the last time they were here. "Doctor" Casey, a former Hanlonite, was on third, Tinker was at his old place on short. Evers is covering the middle pillow and Kling is doing stunts on the initial pillow.

short. Evers is covering the master and Kling is doing stunts on the initial pillow.

The change seems to improve the work of the Chicago team.

In the field both teams played fair bail. To the inability of Sanders and Rhoades to hypnotize the Chicago batters must be charged the loss of the game. Otto Williams, at short, played fast bail. Out of ten chances, he accepted them all without an error.

Aside from the first and fourth inning the game was very fair, both teams pulling off some clever plays. In these two innings however the Colts clouted the bail for nine hits and nine runs.

In the last inning. Davy Brain swung on one of Welmer's slow ones and drove it to the clubhouse door. Davy trottel around the bases, but Umpire Johnstone ordered him back to second, claiming interference on the part of spectators.

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE.

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YESTERDAYS RESULTS

National League American League, Chicago R. St. Louis 2, Chrit II, Pittsburg L. Cleveland 6, Detroit 5, Rooklyn IZ, Horton 1, Philada 19, Warth 6, New York 3, Philada 19, Warth 6, New York 10, Philada 19, Warth 6, New York 10, Philada 19, Warth 6, Philada 19, Warth 6, Warth 6, Philada 19, Warth 6, Philada 19,

they ceased the onslaught, the score was 10 to 1 in favor of the Coits.

"War" Sanders, a promising youngster, was the first choice of Dorovan. He will long remember the reception.

Only three men faced the Southern league recruit, but they laced out three hits, for a total of six bases and two runs. Donovan seeing that "War" was in for a trouncing signalled the little left handed to capitulate and ardered "Dusty" Rhoades to detend the position.

For four and a half innings "Dusty" did the pitching for the locals, but he fared little better than Sanders. The Colts straightened out his curves for ten hits and seven runs in four and one half innings.

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OF BAD BLOOD

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tra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter months. Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptions of every conceivable kind make their appearance, and Eczema and Teter. reacting and making exter-the twin terrors of

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